

1. THE STAR FORT – Built in the 1840's as a part of the chain of defenses along the northern border of the United States. By 1849, the British threat diminished and the US Army mothballed the fort until the demands of the Civil war required a recruiting and training station for Michigan troops. Over the next century the Fort became an increasingly significant supply depot for the Army. In 1948 the Army began to decommission Fort Wayne and the Army transferred it to the City of Detroit. Open to the public on the guided tours.

2. NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER'S ROW & HOSPITAL & – You will notice the condition of the Post Hospital (across from the Star fort) and the NCO Row (along the W. Jefferson St. green), are in poor condition due to a long period of decline. The Detroit Historical Museums & Society hope to rejuvenate the fort and surrounding areas beginning with an extensive preservation and restoration plan.

3. SPANISH AMERICAN WAR GUARD HOUSE - Built in 1889, it provides a glimpse of the fort's security and corrections system. Restored in 1984, it once again features bunks, cells, and exercise yard. Open to the public on the guided tours.

4. PARADEGROUND AND RIVERFRONT – Along the river lies the parade ground. Once the site of Army drilling, camping, and storage, today community events and re-enactments make for enjoyable use of the spacious grounds. This being the narrowest point on the Detroit River, it offers a great view of Canada.

5. COMMANDING OFFICER'S QUARTERS - Restored in the 1980s to its 1890 appearance, this handsome cottage on the Commanding officers row features period furnishings. Open to the public on the guided tours.

6. INDIAN MOUND –This mound, a burial site, demonstrates over 900 years of local Native American history.

P – Parking Lot

***DO NOT ENTER ANY BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES
WITHOUT A GUIDE. SOME ARE IN VERY POOR
CONDITION AND DANGEROUS!***